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Wartburg Trumpet

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Convo focuses on freedoms, morals

By SHARON AGER

The concerns of freedom and moral integrity for Christians and Jews were the focus of Wednesday's convocation by Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg of Temple B'nai Jeshurn in Des Moines.

Goldburg's lecture, "The New Right and the Threat to Freedom of Religion and Religious Pluralism in America," was part of the Jewish Chautauqua Society's program to promote a better understanding of Jews and Judaism.

Goldburg examined critical issues of the past and present in order to identify threats to religious diversity in America. He said surveying just the past year had filled him with fear for the future.

"My ultimate fear is that unless souls are sensitized to human spirituality, we will not survive," Goldburg said. "Our moral concern with issues such as the Vietnam war, Watergate and the economic crisis has left us spritually depleted."

Americans in inertia

Goldburg said Americans are in a state of inertia and are suffering from anomie. However, he added that there is hope in the transcendent qualities of man which compel man to articulate his regard for human life.

Goldburg compared disheartened Christians and Jews of today with the prophet Elijah. Just as Elijah received a comforting revelation in "a still, small voice," Americans today must voice their protests.

"Our Jewish faith impells us to cry out," Goldburg explained. "Jews know the disregard for human lives that can occur during economic crises."

Goldburg explained that before Elijah received his theophany, he en-countered wind, an earthquake and fire. He said that the Moral Majority is the new wind that threatens the ideals of tolerance and diversity.

"The Moral Majority impunes the moral integrity of Jews and Christians," Goldburg said. "Jerry Falwell (leader of the Moral Majority) declared that Jews are in a state of religious blindness and that you can't be a liberal and a good Christian at the same time."

Majority will polarize

Goldburg said the Moral Majority will polarize America into the moral Christians and the immoral opposition. He added that the objectives of the Moral Majority will actually be-come the dictation of physical violence and conscience. Goldburg said the verbal violence of the Moral Majority's views precede physical violence.

Goldburg also gave five examples in which the Moral Majority's stand differs from the Jewish view of life and ideals of religious pluralism.

First, Goldburg criticized the Moral Majority's expression of profound concern with private morality in opposition to public morality.

"They want to dictate our habits and moral conscience," Goldburg said. "The Moral Majority legislates private morality for Americans."

Second, Goldburg described the Moral Majority's approach to politics as simplistic. He said they reduce politics to a single issue. Goldburg accused the Moral Majority of giving support to single issues and not examining the complete platform of candidates.

The third concerned the Moral Majority's attempts to impose a religious approach to voting. Goldburg added that the Moral Majority has developed a "report card" for congressmen.

Threatens fabric

"The efforts of the Moral Majority threaten the fabric that holds America together as a unique country," Goldburg said was the fourth criticism. "The intolerance and absolutism of the Moral Majority is tearing America apart."

The fifth objective of the Moral Majority that Gold-

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Modern-day M.A.S.H.

Wartburg students gather around an air ambulance helicopter that landed on campus as a part of the Wellness Fair. The fair, which lasted for most of the day Wednesday, featured demonstrations in aerobic excercise and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, booths for Planned Parenthood, testing body fat and exhibits on how to take blood pressure and a lifestyle inventory.

The Wellness Fair was sponsored by SHAC and CORK. Photo by Gary Shanks.

Barnet to keynote conference

Richard Barnet, founder of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., will keynote the conference on Education of Peace and Justice Issues April 1-3 at Wartburg. Barnet will outline the nuclear arms race and alternative ways to achieve security.

The conference is sponsored by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, according to Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion. Twenty colleges will participate in the conference.

Diers, a member of the National Task Force for Peace and Justice, said Wartburg was chosen as the location for the conference because of its involvement in the peace and justice movement. Diers cited the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, Ujamaa, the Student Awareness Organization and the War and Peace and Man and Nature courses as examples of Wartburg's involvement.

Wartburg students who wish to participate in the conference may contact senior Jay Williams for registration information. Anyone willing to host students from participating colleges may also contact Williams.

Slim margin gives Piecuch SBP victory

Juniors Brian Piecuch and Mike Soderling received a 23-vote margin to edge out juniors Ross Buehler and Rick Noss in Tuesday's student body presidential and vice presidential elections.

Also elected Tuesday was sophomore Melanie Kvamme, who defeated sophomore Robyn Boddicker by 10 votes for Senate recorder. In the closest election of the day, junior Mark Swinton defeated sophomore Lori Hawn for Senate treasurer by one vote.

Current Student Body President Randy Butikofer said that 557 people, or 55 percent of the students, voted. This was a substantial drop from last year's 80 percent voter turnout.

"Last year we had more than 200 people vote than we did this year," Butikofer said. "Dropping 200 to 250 votes wasn't what we wanted."

newsbriefs

Student Activities Committee Position applications are available in the Student Activities Office. The positions available include calendar person, president, dances, concerts, movies, traditional/special events, programming, recreation and publicity.

Joffrey II Ballet tickets for the April 4 performance are still available. Those wishing to obtain tickets may leave their activity tickets in the Public Information Office with a self-addressed envelope. The tickets will be returned in the campus mail.

Orientation Group Leader applications are available in the Student Affairs Office. The application forms should be filled out and submitted no later than Friday, April 2. Last year's participants are especially encouraged to apply.

Fall term registration for 1982 will begin today and continues through Friday, April 2. Sophomores and juniors will register today, Tuesday and Wednesday and freshman will register Thursday and Friday.

"Citizen Kane," a movie about the newspaper tycoon William Randolf Hearst I will be shown at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, in Luther Hall room 308. The film viewing is this month's meeting of the Book-of-the-Month Club. A discussion will follow led by Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English.

Student senator sign-ups will continue until Friday in the Senate Office. Half of the representatives from each housing unit will be elected Tuesday, April 6.

The Nelson-Denny Reading Test will be given at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 in the Learning Resource Center. Students wishing to take the test must notify the Learning Resource Center prior to the taking of the test. Completion of the test is required for all education majors.

A Baroque music concert will be presented by Wartburg College's Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra Tuesday, March 30.

The concert, entitled "In the Chapel and in the Courts," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Anthony Bacich, adjunct instructor of string music, will direct the chamber orchestra. Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and theory, will direct the chamber choir.

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Mark Brunette, intern at St. John's Lutheran, Waverly
Thursday—Campus Pastor Larry Trachte; Laura Schwerin-Herder, liturgical dance
Friday—Catholic Knights

Polarization results from government economic policies

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burg criticized was their efforts to limit the jurisdiction of higher courts in issues such as enforced bussing.

Goldburg said the economic policy and tendencies of the American government will also result in polarization, confrontation and riots. Goldburg explained that the United State's support of certain military regimes indicates that America had abandoned a commitment to human life and human rights.

"These practices are violations of our Christian and Jewish way of life," Goldburg said. "People are being sacrificed to a skyrocketing military budget."

Goldburg referred to an article by David Stockman that described the U.S. economic policy as a Trojan horse. Goldburg adopted this image and portrayed current economic policy as a horse without a heart.

He also compared the United State's military expenditures and support of nuclear proliferation with the fire that Elijah envisioned. Goldburg said the fire has become a nuclear cloud.

Goldburg associated the earthquake of the Biblical account with the silence and lack of concern prevalent in the world today. Goldburg concluded that Jews and Christians must not despair when confronted with these issues. He emphasized that individuals must articulate their concerns for peace, tolerance and human life.

SAO members explore perspectives of peace

By SHARON AGER

The Nuclear-Weapons Freeze, national security and deterrence were the subjects of three addresses given Wednesday night by members of the Student Awareness Organization, (SAO). Senior Jay Williams, student coordinator of SAO, said these addresses concerning different perspectives of peace are part of the organization's effort to develop student awareness.

Williams outlined the principles of the proposal for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze in her address entitled, "The Freeze." She also told of the steps being taken by SAO to support the freeze.

Williams said the effort to halt the nuclear arms race has become a concerted national campaign. The campaign's objective is to build the public support needed to compel the United States to initiate a movement toward a freeze. She added that students may give their support by signing petitions being circulated on campus.

Senior Paul Beck presented the implications of national security in a nuclear age. He indicated the difficulties of a concept of national security which includes an official policy that implies a willingness to initiate the use of nuclear weapons in warfare.

Beck described four scenarios depicting hypothetical situations in which a nuclear attack could be initiated. He added that the consequence of a nuclear attack on the United States could result in the deaths of 140 million Americans.

"There really is no survival in the case of nuclear attack," Beck said. "We just can't conceive of the effects of the resulting ozone layer damage, the fallout and the social upheaval."

Deterrence, the subject of the third address, was explained and criticized by junior John Mohan. Mohan summarized deterrence as a policy that is based on fear.

Mohan said deterrence is theoretically effective when the countries involved have developed the capabilities of nuclear retaliation. A nation possessing a nuclear arsenal arouses the fear of it's utilization in opposing countries.

The historical development of the deterrence policy also reflects the improved capabilities of nuclear weapons. Deterrence in the 1970's involved the fear of a nuclear exchange and fear of a nation's first-strike potential (counter force capability).

Mohan said the policy of deterrence is developing toward the stage where the counterforce capability of a country must also be considered. Mohan said this development is destabilizingand contributes to world insecurity.

"Countries will have the tendency to look at the nuclear capabilities and not the intent of other nations," Mohan explained. "The problem is that it is hard to determine accurately the capabilities of countries."

Mohan added that the concept of deterrence does not take into account a number of factors. He said it does not allow fully for the human affect. It is also based on the assumption that there will be no war.

Indonesian students to host authentic dinner, program

Indonesian students will host a "Focus on Nationalities-Indonesian" event tonight at 6 in the Castle Room.

Marla Tebben, coordinator of the event, said the event is planned as "an evening of Indonesian culture" and is designed to give the Indonesian students an opportunity to share their culture with students, faculty, staff and community.

The students will prepare, serve and explain an authentic Indonesian dinner. Following the dinner the students will present a program utilizing visual aids to explain the music, drama, geography, politics and other features of their land.

"It will be informational as well as entertaining," Tebben said.

Marsha Pribadi, an Indonesian student from Jakarta, will perform a Bali dance as part of the program.

The Focus on Nationalities program is underwritten by a grant from the National Association for Foreign Students. This is the third of four such events. Last year, evenings were set aside for the college's Malaysian and African students. One more such evening is planned for May but Tebben said details still must be worked out.

Additional courses designed to benefit high-schoolers

Two sections of English Composition have been arranged for May Term to meet the special needs of high school students who are in danger of losing Social Security benefits.

The first session will meet from 7-9 a.m. and the second from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The special sections will permit area high school students to complete their senior year and yet enroll as full-time students at the college.

New Social Security regulations, which are still subject to change by Congress, state that high school students who were receiving Social Security benefits as of August, 1981, will lose those benefits unless they are enrolled in a college by May 1.

High school students participating in the May Term English Composition courses will be awarded a half-tuition scholarship, leaving direct tuition cost at $340.

Freedom repressed

Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg criticizes the Moral Majority for its repression of freedom and moral integrity. Story page one. Gary Shanks photo.

Wartburg students join protest

Six Wartburg students joined protestors of United States involvement in Latin America at a staged march in Waterloo Saturday. The march was one of many in Iowa and the United States.

"I wanted to get involved in something I believed in," freshman Teresa Zimmerman said. "People need to be made aware that their opinion really does matter. Something can and is being done."

Organizations like the Central American Solidarity Coalition have mobilized on behalf of peace and self-determination for Central American countries, freshman Beth Wagner, another Wartburg protestor, said.

They claim that through marches, rallies and active participation they can end U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

The groups at the march represented three basic positions, Wagner said. First, U.S. training of Salvadoran troops must stop. Second, U.S. intervention in all Central America must stop. Finally, the groups supported a united effort to protest what they described as President Reagan's oppression at home and in the third world.

'Middletown' segment to show graduates' son

By JON GREMMELS

"Middletown," the six-part sociological documentary about life in Muncie, IN, will focus on the son of two Wartburg alumni this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"The Big Game," the second episode in the series, which can be seen on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN), features a basketball game between Muncie Central and Anderson High Schools.

Rick Rowray is one of the featured players in the game. The Muncie Central graduate is the son of Richard and Carolyn Siefkes Rowray, who both attended Wartburg in the early 1950s. The elder Rowray is an administrator at Ball State University in Muncie.

The younger Rowray was an All-State basketball player at Muncie Central. He was recruited by Bobby Knight to play at Indiana University. His freshman year was cut short, however, when he suffered an injury and was forced to sit out the season.

"The Big Game" looks at the players, coaches and fans involved in the basketball rivalry between the two high schools.

The "Middletown" series was produced by Peter Davis, noted for his documentary films, including "The Selling of the Pentagon" and "Hearts and Minds." Davis was the featured speaker at a Wartburg convocation last February.

At that time, he sent a copy of his own un-edited version of "The Campaign," the first episode in the "Middletown" series, for the Wartburg community to view.

The documentary series is an update of a study by Robert and Helen Lynd. The Lynds looked at several aspects of community life in Muncie in the 1920s. Their first study, published in 1929, showed what life was like in a typical Mid-American city.

Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology, has seen only the first segment, "The Campaign," but she is impressed by Davis' work.

"I think it's an excellent series. It shows a real slice of America and provides us with some insights into group behavior," Cottam said."

Dr. John Schwartz, assistant professor of sociology, agreed with Cottam.

"I think it's a phemomenal documentary," Schwartz said. "I have a lot of anticipation for the upcoming segments." He added that "The Campaign" did an excellent job in contrasting the social aspects between the democrats and republicans in the Muncie mayoral campaign.

Schwartz said that Davis' documentary is the third major study of Muncie. Davis analyzes the community with a different medium (the first two major studies were presented in books), which helps to create a different presentation of the study.

Each segment of the documentary covers a different aspect of community life in Muncie. The series will run each Wednesday at 8 p.m. through April 28. The final four segments are "Community of Praise," "Family Business," "Second Time Around" and "Seventeen."

IPBN, however, plans not to run "Seventeen," the last segment of series. That segment deals with high school seniors.

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Posters, Specials and Door Prizes

Joe's
Knight Hawk

editorial

Regent shows flair in Shell Rock show

Spring is coming, and the pace of life is picking up. Students now realize there are only two weeks until Spring Term finals. This is a hectic time of year.

But, aside from the fast pace, Spring also brings crazy attitudes to even the most respectable people. Pictured at right is Irv Burling, president of Lutheran Mutual Life and chairman of the Wartburg College Board of Regents.

This picture comes out of Burling's past—last week. Burling is participating in the annual Shell Rock Swing Show.

Aside from his 50's style rock 'n' roll and his responsibilities as president of Lutheran Mutual Life, Burling is Wartburg's board chairman. He also has participated in other college events like the stress convocation.

This picture shows a different side of a man most students don't often see. Burling is typical of the quality of Wartburg's regents.

Stories appear in papers declaring rough times for colleges. Regents have made a bad name for themselves at institutions needing to drastically cut programs.

At Wartburg, what are our regents doing? They're trying to anticipate financial and staff problems before they become crises.

They are also trying to reduce the space between regents and students. In the sixties, the students and regents of this school opposed each other. Now, whenever the regents meet, they make it a point to schedule time with students.

Burling shows the spirit of Wartburg's regents.

Opinions expressed are those of the editorial board.

Waterloo Courier photo by Jim Humphrey.

mailbag

Student contributes farewell gesture

Before I leave this college, permit me to make this small farewell. This gesture is inspired by a letter to the editor which appeared in the March 15 *Trumpet*. It was entitled, "Golf column inappropriate/women tee'd off." In it two female students claiming to represent the "women golf jocks of Vollmer II" criticized a recent column by Bill Martin in which he said women should not be allowed on golf courses on a regular basis.

I often wonder, what better place than on a Christian liberal arts campus to experience the challenge, the intellectual drama and the patriotic thrill of journalism, that cornerstone of American freedom and individual self-expression for whose cause thousands have laid down their lives?

Every night before I go to bed I get down on my knees and thank my God that I have my own little post office box where once a week I can pick up my very own copy of the *Trumpet*. As you have guessed, I find the mailbag section particularly gratifying. For here, anyone, mind you, sane or mad, profound or imbecile, literate or otherwise can make public the written compositions which reflect their most heavily pondered and most heartfelt convictions, convictions which truly make boys into men and girls into women.

What more exciting time than in our college years, when we are taking that step from childhood into manhood and womanhood, to have this opportunity, an opportunity open to freshman and junior alike?

In the aforementioned letter, Lisa Vote, junior, and Kym Powell, freshman, in a collaboration of remarkable wit, hilariously but convincingly pointed out to the readers and Martin alike that, in regard to what he said, it would be just as reasonable to suggest that males should not be allowed on golf courses on a regular basis.

But, by golly, they weren't out of ammo yet. They went on to say about Martin: "We didn't realize that we had a Chuck Offenburger Jr., writing for the *Trumpet*."

I say this because Offenburger sees to it that space is taken up in his newspaper for the sole purpose of drawing attention to himself. Like our own Martin, who is the best writer the *Trumpet* has to offer, he will purposely make some stupid remark about a sizable group of people, say, the female population of Wartburg college, in the hope that a few people from out of that group, as blatantly hungry for publicity as he, will start corresponding with him and be thus inspired to indulge in activities such as making WOW buttons or putting out banners for him.

All during this time certain outgoing people will be experiencing the thrill of their lives, some of them making known to the state of Iowa what kind of car they think they would be if they had to be one. Of course, this is the stuff of journalism.

Now, some people might allege that Offenburger, Martin and the Vollmer II women golf jocks are vain people, that they are shamelessly exploiting the printed media for the sake of self-advertisement. Some might even say that the majority of the writers working for the *Trumpet* thoughtlessly scribble down words which they delight seeing in print regardless of the quality of the compositon.

They might say that for the most part the writing done for the *Trumpet* has no pride in it, but is full of vanity, an attitude which both encourages and reflects complacency in the academic extra-curricular life of the campus.

Well, if that's the way they feel, they should just leave.

Steve Urban, freshman

Band shows thanks for campus help

Our attempt to make the Boston Pops Fiedler Style concerts a great occasion has necessarily involved the aid and cooperation of many of you. We thank you.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music, and sophomore Stacy Robb, Fiedler Pops chairperson

Ujamaa committee appreciates support

Approximately $1800 was raised toward the cost of constructing a primary school in Tanzania during Ujamaa Week this year. This will be the fifth school that members of the Wartburg and Waverly communities have been instrumental in financing.

The Ujamaa Committee extends its thanks to everyone for this financial support and also for the involvement on other levels. We want to thank everyone for sharing in the spirit of Ujamaa during the "Family of Nations" supper and during the marathon. Ujamaa is more than an effort to build schools, it's also a recognition of the interdepend world we live in and our thanks go to those that helped us share this idea of Ujamaa.

Seniors Tammy Hutton, Myrna Johnson, Carla Stahlberg, David Arns and Julie Higgs; juniors Tim Kurtt, Sharon Ager, and Beverly Wetzel, sophomore Miriam Lutz and Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion.

Trumpet

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Only death can be worse (but not much)

By BILL MARTIN

The wiseman who first uttered "Only two things in life are inevitable—death and taxes" did not go far enough.

He failed to mention which one was worse.

Death has its drawbacks, of course. No more walking barefoot through fields covered with misty dew, no more watching golden sunsets disappearing beneath the horizon and no more sitting out on the back porch, drinking Budweiser while you listen to the Brewers on WPRE.

Death is pretty serious stuff. You close your eyes once and that's it.

The fat lady is singing but you can't hear her. What you hear is this big booming voice saying, "Ah, Joe Harbek! The little book tells me you failed to remember the Sabbath as a holy day 1,333 Sundays, committed adultery 72 times, used my name in vain 102,117 times and envied your neighbor's oxen twice. Doesn't look too good, does it?"

Then you get a warm feeling all over.

Very warm.

Paying taxes does not give you that same warm feeling, although you do get the idea your money is going to the same place.

The federal government taxes you. The state government taxes you. Even local governments get part of your slice of the pie.

What they do then is spend all your money on really important things, like military aid to El Salvador, bloated welfare programs and repairing the driveways of the mayor and councilmen.

Just to make sure you do pay taxes, the goverment makes it easy. Every time you buy a bottle of liquor, a pack of Marlboros or a tank of gas, you add a dime or so to the government coffers.

The various branches of government also get a first shot at your paycheck every month, taking four or five hundred dollars every time payday rolls around so they have evough money to pay for all the $2,000,000 tanks that break down all the time and congressional investigative committees that fly down to the Carribean in January.

Perhaps the only mistake the government has made tax-wise is requiring citizens to figure out some of their own taxes and mail the results back before April 15.

It takes a Ph.D. to figure out whether you should use Form 1040 or 1040A, which you should use if you make more that $50,000 a year but shouldn't

is this really necessary?

use if you want to itemize deductions, including mileage incured to see a chiropractor or optometrist, religious and political contributions and credits for insulating your house, installing solar heating or building a windmill in your back yard.

The government's goal in making people fill out these forms is not only to confuse them but to see if maybe they'll make a mistake and pay too much.

They aren't worried about you making a mistake and not paying enough. The government has the Internal Revenue Service, which hires mostly old Gestapo and S.S. men left unemployed after World War II to see that you do.

The chief occupation of the I.R.S., when not setting fires in orphanages and drowning kittens is terrorizing the taxpayers.

The I.R.S. will take a good, hard look at everybody's tax returns (don't believe those lines about them auditting only 1 1/2 percent of all returns, they just say that so you'll cheat and they can send you to Anamosa for life) and figure out who they can scare the most hell out of.

President Reagan has promised reforms that will make it easier for Americans to figure how much they owe in taxes.

That reform has made it easier, and tax returns now have just one page and no confusing instructions.

Line one of that page says "How much did you make last year."

Line two says "How much did you spend?"

Line three says "Subtract line two from line one and send us a check for that amount."

Quick, how may deductions does this man have?

Madness or reality; Go Hawks!

By PATTY THORN

Last fall I took a look around myself and said, "Pat, if you stay here at Wartburg for four years you're going to go bonkers." It's probably the only place in the universe where absolutes like "truth, justice, and equality" are followed by "politeness."

Think about it. Have you ever opened your eyes in the morning and considered taking a fatal swan dive off your bunk bed? Then what do you do? You walk down the hall to the shower and smile and say hello to absolutely everyone you see.

"Come to the University of Iowa," my brother said. "If you say hello to everyone here, they'll wonder what's wrong with you."

I thought about it. I considered the important things, like can I really say "how 'bout them Hawks" with a straight face? What will it be like to have a basketball coach with a full head of hair? How safe is a place where women get attacked on the streets, rather than in dorm rooms after parties? Why, I'll bet they don't even know where Luther is, much less feel that their entire purpose in life is to beat them.

And sometimes I doubt that I truly do want to leave. Like when we're all standing on President Vogel's lawn, screaming Outfly and ruining his grass.

I was in just such a state of doubt when I last saw my brother.

"What's this?" I asked as he handed me what appeared to be the minute hand of a clock.

"It's the minute hand of a clock," Jim said.

"That's what I thought," I said. "Jim, why did you just hand me the minute hand of a clock?"

Not so many weeks ago, Jim told me, he and his friends were sitting in a class called a Survey of the History of Theater. The teacher for the class, a distinguished looking man whom they fondly called "Dr. Dave" behind his back, was lecturing and eyeing the clock nervously. Apparently he always wished that the clock would stop so that he could finish his lectures before the end of the hour. On this particular day he was more agitated than usual.

Suddenly he swung around towards the clock and screamed,"Ooh-ooh-yia! John Belushi." He turned back to the class. They were staring at him with horrified looks on their young faces. "You know," he said, "like John Belushi."

Three days later, Belushi was dead. My brother and his friends—Snod, Kevin and P.J.—decided that the teacher had somehow been responsible for the death, and referred to the weird primal scream as the Death Chant of Dr. Dave. P.J. became particularly paranoid, and was even reluctant to go to class.

The next time they had class, Dr. Dave was lecturing and eyeing the clock, when he turned to the wall and screamed, "Ooh-ooh-yia!" Turning back to the again horrified, if somewhat less surprised class, he said, "Someone stop the clock."

The student next to P.J., Jim McQueeny, started to stand up, apparently to obligingly go and stop the clock for Dr. Dave.

"No! No!" P.J. screamed, grabbing McQueeny by the sweater and desperately trying to pull him back down into his seat. "Don't go near that clock!"

Dr. Dave's eyes lit up. "Jim McQueeny," he said, "you stop that clock."

Meeting at Hardee's for lunch, my brother and his merry band of neurotics decided that the only thing to do would be to get a crucifix for McQueeny to protect him from the threat of the Death Chant. They planned to give it to him the next day in class.

But McQueeny wasn't in class the next day.

P.J. melted into his chair and sat quivering in fear during the entire class. As he and Jim were getting up to leave afterwards, they had to go by Dr. Dave, who was talking to a student about Bertolt Brecht.

Just as P.J. was walking by, Dr. Dave turned to him and screamed, "Ooh-ooh-yia!"

P.J. paled, dropped his books and ran from the room. Jim found him in a stairwell, whimpering a pawing the wall while repeating, "I'm going to die. I'm going to die."

"Wear this," Jim said, handing him the crucifix. "It'll protect you."

Slightly comforted, P.J. let Jim lead him back to the classroom to pick up his books.

When they enterd, Dr. Dave said, "You're back."

"Why?" P.J. asked. "Are you surprised?"

"We'll just have to wait and see until after Spring break," Dr. Dave said weirdly.

"But you are expecting to see me, aren't you?" P.J. gulped.

"We'll see," he said, "but if you're dead, we'll bury you. You and your little cross. We'll bury you."

The guys decided that something had to be done before they lost P.J. Concluding that Dr. Dave drew his power from the clock, they snuck

aye! there's the rub

into the lecture hall and took it. Back in the dorm they dismantled it, taking parts of it for themselves to wear as charms to protect them from the Death Chant of Dr. Dave.

I looked down at the minute hand I was holding, and then back up at Jim.

"You mean that this is part of the clock?"

"Yep," Jim said. "It's to protect you."

I looked down at the minute hand again. Well, Pat, I said to myself, the way I see it, there are two choices here. You can either go to the University of Iowa next year and live on this edge of madness, or you can stay at Wartburg and reside forever in the suburbs of reality.

How 'bout them Hawks.

ALC takes steps toward peace

Committee suggests church-wide emphasis

A church-wide emphasis on peacemaking "for a period of not less than five years," will be recommended to the 1982 convention of The American Lutheran Church (ALC). The recommendation was made by the ALC's Standing Committee for Church in Society in Minneapolis.

If adopted by the delegates to the 1982 convention, all ALC national units will be urged to include this emphasis in their programs of worship, study, leadership training, and ecumenical cooperation.

Specific suggestions are included in a "Mandate for Peacemaking," adopted by the nine-member committee that supervises the work of the Office of Church in Society (OSC). The committe asks that "theological reflection on the task of peacemaking be built into the church's life and mission."

ALC rejects arms race

Recognizing that people may disagree on whether the United States should begin unilateral arms reduction, the committee assumes that virtually all ALC members agree that the escalation of the nuclear arms race must be stopped.

"We reject the argument that we must maintain a capacity to destroy enemy targets many times over and view such an overkill mentality as thwarting any progress toward arms reduction by either side," the mandate says.

It expresses distress over "the increasing sense of insecurity and peril to which our world is being led to escalation in nuclear weaponry and acknowledges that "nuclear technology makes possible, even through miscalculation, the annihilation of humankind."

Mandate suggestions

The mandate suggests four first steps toward a goal of eliminating nuclear weapons from the earth:

1. Invite the Soviet Union and other nations to join the United States in a freeze on the development of any nuclear weapons systems and on the production of any additional warheads or delivery vehicles within already-developed weapons systems.

2. Invite the Soviet Union and other nations to join in a step-by-step reduction of the number of warheads and delivery vehicles that now exist.

3. Invite the Soviet Union and other nations to agree with this country not to deploy nuclear weapons in a manner that makes warheads unverifiable, since the philosophy of security through deterrence requires that all parties be able to show the capabilties of all other parties.

4. Show a willingness to take some risks through specific unilateral steps, inviting adversary nations to reciprocate—understanding that continuation on the present course of nuclear terror carries exceedingly high risks.

The mandate is proposed in response to a request from the 1980 ALC convention, which called for a study of issues of "militarism," the arms race and peacemaking," for a report to the 1982 convention.

The mandate asks the church to "encourage its artists and its teachers to help the church learn through song, film, drama, poetry, and visual arts 'the things that make for peace.'" Congregations are urged to "Observe annual peace Sundays or peace weeks, focusing worship and education around themes of peacemaking, arms reduction, and establishment of global security with justice."

Committee requests cooperation

The committee asks the ALC to "work with other church organizations in developing creative ways of building confidence among the people of the nations through people-to-people exchanges among countries, letter writing between parishes across national boundaries and arrangements of forums for persons who have special gifts as communicators for peace."

The ALC is asked to "join with other denominations and religious traditions in ecumenical activities focusing on peace . . . and to listen carefully to the voices from the European peace movement and European churches, to garner an international perspective on peacemaking and to speak with them on matters of peace."

Security seen in perspective

National security must be seen in the context of global security, the mandate affirms. It concurs with the U.S. Presidential Commission on World Hunger, which said in 1980, "Promoting economic development in general, and overcoming hunger in particular are tasks far more critical to the U.S. national security than most policymakers acknowledge or even believe."

The committee also asked the ALC to declare "its judgment that any use of weapons of mass destruction is immoral on the basis of the criteria for waging a just war." Weapons for nuclear, biological or chemical warfare are described as raising "particularly serious questions."

Support position reaffirmed

The mandate asks the ALC to reaffirm its position of support for those who, on the basis of conscience, choose to serve or not to serve in combatant military activity. The ALC also is urged to affirm "pastoral support for those who struggle with other decisions of conscience in the war/-peace arena, based on their understanding of biblical ethics."

The committee asks that the ALC repeat its call to the government that selective objection to combatant military service, based on a conscientious following of the just war ethic, be given legal status.

Bishops to consider message at ALC church council meeting

District bishops of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) will consider a pastoral message on peacemaking when they convene in Minneapolis in conjuction with the May 3-7 meeting of the ALC Church Council.

In response to an evening's focus on "Nuclear Arms/World Peace" at the Council of Bishops meeting earlier this month, the bishops asked three of their membership to draft a statement for presentation in May.

Assigned the drafting were Dr. Donald H. Beekmann, Willmar, Minn., Southwestern Minnesota District; Dr. L. David Brown, Des Moines, Iowa District; and Dr. August E. Wenzel, Austin, Texas, Southern District.

"The issue is too important for us to keep quiet," Bishop Wayne E. Weissenbuehler of Denver, Colorado District, said. "We can only enhance the total position of the church."

Bishop K. Bernell Boehm of Columbus, Ohio District, said he didn't believe that silence or the issuing of an official statement were the only options. He suggested that the bishops consider their statement a pastoral message.

The Council of Bishops also asked the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation, in cooperation with the Office of Church in Society, to prepare a short-term study course, possibly four to six weekly sessions on peace issues, for congregational use. Liturgical materials reflecting peace concerns also were requested.

Earlier in the evening the bishops had heard a presentation by Dr. Jerry Folk, director of the Shalom Center at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., in which he described the "arms race as the most fundamental issue facing humankind."

The issues becomes not just a nuclear war, he said, but "nuclear holocaust," contending that the "megadeath" capabilities of major world powers threaten the survival of civilization.

The church's response, said Folk, who also serves part time as director of peace and justice ministries for the ALC's Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation, is the biblical message of "shalom," which means not only peace but the "total wellbeing of people."

During the discussion period Bishop J. Elmo Agrimson of St. Paul, Southeastern Minnesota District, said bishops may not be authorities on everything, but "we are authorties on shalom."

Preus issues call to districts

Presiding Bishop David W. Preus of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) has issued a call to peacemaking in his annual report to the ALC's 19 districts.

In his printed report which will be distributed to all delegates at district conventions this spring, Preus listed six initiatives that "we should be doing in the search for peace:"

Help people face and understand the unthinkable character of nuclear war;

Urge public consideration of options for unilateral initiatives, such as a nuclear freeze, that might move the nations toward nuclear disarmament;

Work for political and economic justice among the peoples of the world;

Initiate and participate in personal exchanges and trust building across national boundaries;

Encourage the U.S. government to seek international structures designed to settle conflicts between nations by legal, peaceful means, making the use of military power unnecessary;

Be in constant prayer, praying for peace and praying for each other across the boundaries of nations and idealogies.

The ALC presiding bishop also announced his intention to attend the May 10-14 Peace Congress of World Religions in Moscow. The conference is sponsored by the Russian Orthodox Church and will attract approximately 400 leaders from around the world.

Preus acknowledged "the very real risk that the Soviet government will seek to use the conference for propaganda purposes." However, he added, "Some attempts must be made to maintain human ties across the East—West gulf. Certainly the church, with its transcending loyalty to God, ought to be in the forefront of that effort."

Laurence Kaptain turns the "Grand Fantasie" into an extended rhapsody.

review

Fiedler concert upholds zest

By CHRISTIE LEO

The musical spirit of the late Arthur Fiedler came alive this weekend with the presentation of "Boston Pops—Fiedler Style" by the Wartburg College Concert Band.

Obviously, the Fiedler musical trademark hasn't lost an ounce of zest—not even after three decades since the conductor made the first of his three appearances of the Boston Pops at Wartburg. Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the Wartburg College Concert Band, assumed the Fiedler role with gracious pomp. There was no shortchange in the presentation. Every piece of music was delivered with the distinctive Fiedler touch—an exuberant mix of traditional forms and lightweight, pop-sounding arrangements.

The tribute to the venerable conductor also included three guest soloists—Laurence Kaptain from Drake University in Des Moines, William Shepherd from the University of Northern Iowa and Samuel Michaelson, associate professor of English.

The Fiedler sound has always been known for its lively, musical excursions, the troupe upheld that tradition during its accompaniment of trombonist William Shepherd's flirtatious solo on "Blue Bells of Scotland." On Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust," Shepherd fused a warm style to the nostalgic favorite in a dreamy tempo with a haunting backing effect.

The band's rendition of the "Star Wars" medley was one of the evening's high spots. The well-balanced carbon copy of the original ran the gamut of thunder-pounding beats and delectable tones.

Along pop lines, the band used a lighter touch to back marimba soloist Laurence Kaptain on "Comedian's Gallop." The virtuoso played in high speed with exactness and accuracy. He also played, without accompaniment, the "Grand Fantasie." Kaptain built a little symphonic sound, conjuring exotic musical images that turned the piece into an extended rhapsody.

Perhaps the novelty of the night, "The Typewriter," featuring Sam Michaelson at the keyboard, was the much-anticipated feature. Michaelson, resplendent in a light brown suit, didn't have to hit the black and white ivory keys to make music. Instead, he tapped away with tick-tock precision on an electric typewriter while keeping excellent beat count. For those of you in doubt, Michaelson is reputedly an outstanding typist with a speed of 120 words per minute.

The concert's encore, "Stars and Stripes," was a powerful exercise in big band music. With its impressive list of credentials, the Wartburg Concert Band proved again that there is no compromise to excellence. And Fiedler shared the honors too. It was indeed an evening of Fiedler delight.

Joffrey Dancers to perform varied repertory

The Joffrey II Dancers, the "farm group" of the Joffrey Ballet, will perform in Neumann Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Dancers have a varied repertory including classical and modern pieces.

The Joffrey II Dancers include 16 members between the ages of 17 and 21. Sunday's performance will include four selections.

The first dance, "Random Dances," consists of four movements. It was choreographed by Marjorie Mussman and composed by Jonathan Hancock.

After an intermission, "Unfolding" will be performed. The audience will also see one of three selections: "Romeo and Juliet (Balcony Scene)," "Coppella, Act III," or "Monotones II."

The final dance is "Threads from a String of Swing." This features songs by the Glenn Miller Orchestra and various composers.

The Dancers were in the headlines early last year because Ron Reagan, Jr., the President's son, is in the company. The Dancers do not guarantee any particular dancer's appearance on the program, and Reagan is no exception.

There will be extra security on campus during the company's stay, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director. Tebben said that security agents had already visited Wartburg, and indicated that there will probably be two or three Secret Service officers here Sunday. All rehearsals are closed to the public.

Tebben said that the Artist Series committee is considering a reception after the performance, but no decision has been reached yet.

The company was founded in 1969 by a grant from the Ford Foundation, and serves as a training ground for the Joffrey Ballet. The Dancers have toured throughout the United States, and performed at the University of Northern Iowa last year.

Tebben saw them at UNI and said, "They're first rate. Probably the best small quality group on the road right now." He said the committee has wanted the company to appear here for several years.

Tebben also announced a tentative list of next year's Artist Series. Ballet is on the ticket again, with the Royal Ballet of Winnipeg. A group from the west coast has been contacted to perform the Broadway play "The Wiz."

Other possibilities include a pianist from Russia, a Norwegian woodwind quintet and the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Company.

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Team earns 3-6 record; infield toughened

By DAN RUND

The Wartburg baseball team began Coach Earnest Oppermann's 34th and final season with a 3-6 record during its southern swing through Texas, returning to Waverly with some proven pitching and a new shortstop.

"Ken Frost threw two good games for us in Texas and had a 1.00 earned run average," Oppermann said. "Todd Mueller and Greg Schmitz also had good outings down south."

Mueller, who posted a 3-3 record and a 4.15 ERA last year, held Trinity College hitless through four innings before rain cancelled the contest.

Oppermann said there is excellent depth at the pitching position with the additions of junior Kirby Klinge, sophomore Mat Lenguardo and freshman Scott Fritz.

Junior Steve Schulz, who caught last year and hit .147 in 20 games, moved to shortstop, replacing junior Bobby Garris.

Garris broke his wrist during the basketball season and will not be able to play baseball this spring.

"Schulz performed very well at shortstop, and at times, played like a real veteran," Oppermann said.

Since graduation left major voids to fill in the starting line-up, Oppermann used the trip to Texas as a means to find replacements.

"Going south allows us to find out where people can play," Oppermann said. "More importantly, the trip is used to help build team unity. Eating, sleeping and playing together for one week can take its toll, and you have to be able to handle it."

Missing from last year's squad, which finished second in the Iowa Conference with a 10-4 record are centerfielder Charlie Fredrick, who hit .362 in 36 games, Paul Groteleuschen, who had a 6-1 pitching record and 1.80 ERA, and firstbaseman Bob Reiter, who led the Knights with a .379 batting average.

Fredrick and Groteleuschen were named to the All-Iowa Conference team last May.

Graduation was not the only factor causing question marks in the Knights' line-up.

Besides Garris' basketball injury, senior outfielder Mike Ward's future is still uncertain because of a knee injury sustained during the third week of the football season.

Sophomore Greg Nevenhoven, who hit .294 last season, had the fingers on his right hand smashed by a pitched ball during the game with Mary Hardin-Baylor game, and Oppermann is uncertain whether he will be able to play again this season.

Returning to the line-up are all-conference senior third baseman Reece Dodd, who hit at a .348 clip last year, junior Kevin Lutkenhaus, .333, and senior second baseman Mark Arjes, .266 and seven homeruns.

The Knights next game will be Wednesday in Dubuque against Loras.

Their home and conference opener will be April 3 against Upper Iowa.

"Upper Iowa and Luther will be tough in the league this spring," Oppermann said. "And don't count out last year's champion Buena Vista. Dubuque should be considered the loop's dark-horse."

Junior Todd Mueller looks for the ball in season action last year. File photo.

Accident blamed on weather

The bus transporting the baseball team and coaches was involved in an accident in the Fort Worth, TX, area at approximately 8:50 Friday night.

No one in the bus was injured in the accident, which was apparently a result of a rain storm that hit the Fort Worth area that evening.

According to Coach Earnest Oppermann, there were several wrecks ahead and behind the Wartburg bus, and when driver Greg Schmitz applied the brakes, the bus hydroplaned and skidded into a car.

Damage to the bus was primarily to the left section of the bumper and fender sections. Actual dollar amount damages were not available.

"It was a heck of a mess," Oppermann said. He added that Schmitz handled the situation well.

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Inexperienced women face five road games

An inexperienced women's softball team will begin its 1982 season with its first five games on the road beginning tomorrow against the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

The Lady Knights will also play Upper Iowa and Loras at Fayette April 3 and Augustana (SD) April 6.

Coach Darold Wolff has 6 letterwinners returning from last year's 8-15 squad and says the team is young with just two seniors and two juniors on the roster.

Heading the list of letterwinners are junior Nancy Delp, who had a 5-7 record last year despite giving up just 15 earned runs in 81 2/3 innings and posting a 1.29 earned run average; senior Suzette Luepke, who led the Knights with 15 walks and junior Penny Loos, who batted .277, drove in seven runs and scored a team-high 13.

'Inexperience will hurt us early in the season.'

Other letterwinners returning are sophomores Kelly Christ (.233), Martha Hunt (.235) and Brenda Smith (.143)..

Wolff must replace the entire infield. Gone from last year's squad are Barb Franzen, who led the Lady Knights with 9 RBI's last season, Jill Crouse, Jo Ross and Jane Jankowski, who hit a .367 clip last spring.

Also missing will be rightfielder Tami Worby and pitcher Sandy Buhrow, who finished last season with a 3-8 record while giving up 19 earned runs in 77 innings, for a 1.73 ERA.

"Inexperience will hurt us early in the season, but hopefully we will have made some improvement by the time we get to the sectional tournament," Wolff said.

The Lady Knights have 15 regularly scheduled games this season, as well as the conference tournament April 17 and the sectional tournament April 24.

The state tournament will be played in Fort Dodge April 30-May 1 and the regionals at a yet-to-be-determined site May 6-8.

schedule

March 30	University of Iowa, Iowa City
April 3	Upper Iowa-Loras, Fayette
April 5	Dubuque-Loras, Dubuque
April 6	Augustana (SD), Waverly
April 10	Upper Iowa-NIACC, Waverly
April 17	Conference, Waverly
April 19	Mount Mercy, Cedar Rapids
April 20	UNI, Cedar Falls
April 21	Central, Pella
April 22	Simpson-Drake, Indianola
April 24	Sectionals, TBA
April 28	NIACC—Waldorf, Mason City
April 30-May 1	State, Fort Dodge
May 6-8	Regionals, TBA

Senior Suzette Luepke practices in the fieldhouse preparing for the upcoming season.

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Central dominates meet

Central won 11 of the twenty events and added five second-place and five third-place finishes to win the Simpson men's track meet in Indianola March 27.

The Dutchmen totalled 232 points, well ahead of second-place Wartburg, which finished with 103 points. Simpson was third with 99. Graceland scored 47 points, William Penn, 42, and Coe, 16.

Senior Mike Boender set a new school record while placing second in the 400-meter dash with a 50.4 time, breaking the mark of 50.7 he set in 1979.

Sophomore Rich Barnett won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.65 and sophomore Jeff Glaw won the discus with a toss of 143'.

Junior Dennis Washington was the Knights' other first-place finisher, taking the long jump with a leap of 20' 11 and 1/2".

Five Knights brought back second place finishes, including junior Bill Puffett in the 3000-meter steeplechase, with a 11:15.15 time; sophomore Scott Smith in the 1500-meter run, 4:07.89; sophomore Jim Paige in the high jump, 6'2"; Washington in the triple jump, 41' 5 and 3/4" and Boender in the 400 meters.

Third-place finishers were junior Brad Smoldt in the shot put, with a 46' 9 and 1/4" toss and Boender in the javelin, 165'6" and the 200 meter dash, with a 22.9 time.

The men's next meet will be the Central Invitational at Pella April 3.

Women place third at Simpson

The women's track team finished third at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola March 27.

Iowa Wesleyan won the meet with 148 points, Simpson was second with 109 and the Knights third with 109.

Rounding out the scoring were Coe, with 38 points, Loras, with 26 and William Penn, with 23.

Sophomore Becky Ebert won the high jump with a 5'4 and 1/2" leap, and the 100-meter hurdles with a school-record time of 17.33, breaking the mark of 17.7 set by junior Carlene Schipper last year.

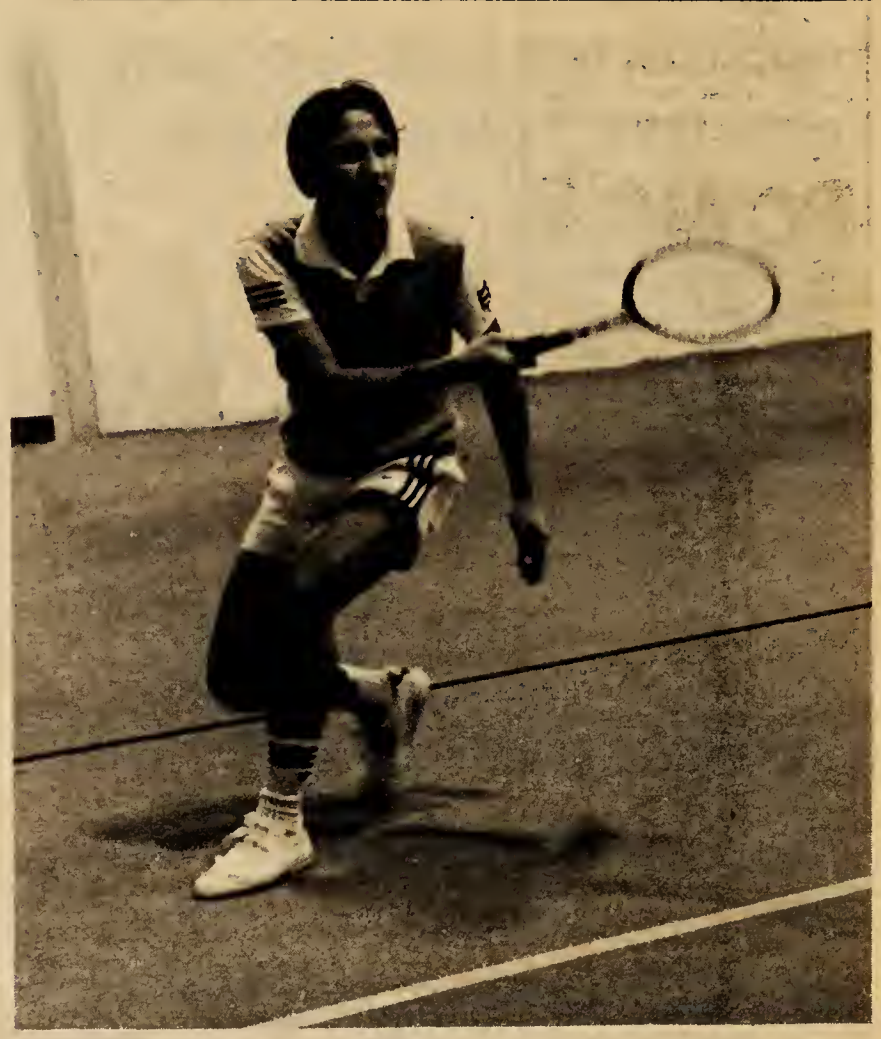
Sophomore Sheila Lane had two second place finishes, going 14' 10 and 1/2" in the long jump and running the 200-meter dash in 28.75.

The Knights' other second-placers were sophomore Julie Harding in the 100-meter dash, 13.62; freshman Cari Niemeyer in the 800-meter run, 2:38.97; Schipper in the 400-meter hurdles, 1:15.72, and the 400 meter relay squad, 53.81.

Junior Karla Steele threw the shot 35'4", good enough for third place.

The 1600-meter relay squad was also third, with 4:36.86 time.

Fourth places went to Harding in the long jump, 14'9"; sophomore Sue Ceynar in the 400-meter dash, 1:05.70, and freshman Jane Brosen in the 3000-meter run, with a 12:39 time.



Tennis action

Sophomore Carlos Ramirez places a shot down the line during Knights' tennis action. The Knights play Iowa State today and will return to the home court for a met on April 2.

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'New Wave' typical of SBP

Piecuch: students must take stand; voice demanded

By PATTY THORN

I walked onto Ground North and heard the loud, pulsating sound of blaring New Wave. While blaring New Wave is nothing unusual at Wartburg, I was more than a little surprised to find the source of the music was the room of junior Brian Piecuch, Wartburg's student body president-elect. It just didn't fit easily into the clean cut image I'd always had of Brian.

"It's Christian New Wave," Brian explained to me as I seated myself in his comfortable messy room. "Religion should be in the mainstream of things, reaching the people. If Jesus were here today, he wouldn't be in the churches—he'd be at Joe's."

Brian crossed his legs, dangling a foot wearing top-siders over his knee. "Some people called us the Moral Majority during the campaign, but I don't think you can put Mike Soderling and me into a nutshell like that. I think you have to look at the range of our activities."

But religion is an important part of his life, Brian said, and he even feels a "calling" for the use of his Biology/Business major after graduating.

"It's still up-in-the-air," Brian explained, "but with the people we've had here on campus, I'm feeling that I should get into the world hunger situation."

Brian would like to see this spirit of concern for the world spread across the campus next year. "I want to see students more constructively activistic next year. Because world problems affect us all, we have to take a side on issues. In college you tend to get isolated, but we're not so isolated that we don't know what's going on. We need to band together more with students from other campuses. Students are a political force that can be tapped. Our voice demands to be heard."

'Students are a political force that can be tapped. Our voice demands to be heard.'

In that respect, Brian said that he admires the minority students on campus. "They're a good example, because they stand and voice their views to the rest of us." He said that he realizes that there may be some tension on campus because many of the students aren't used to minority interaction and "unfamiliarity breeds mistrust." The black students were particularly upset this last year because of what they felt was low attendance at some culturally related activities. Brian said this problem will be partially solved with his idea for central planning.

"It will bring together representatives for all the different organizations so that they can communicate ideas between groups. This way they can plan things around each other, rather than having many activities planned for one night, as happened this year. I think central planning is a basic idea that'll solve a problem without costing any money."

And speaking of money, "about $12,000 of student money goes into the Artist Series. While I know it's a very good committee that decides on the schedule," Brian said, "since it's such a signigicant amount of money, the students should have a direct voice, such as voting on a few choices."

This desire for the students to be heard is at the base of his plans for a student committee to evaluate the CORE courses.

"A lot of kids are unhappy with the CORE courses, and as the student government, I think we should look into it. What we want to do is to have a student committee evaluate the courses responsibly. We won't necessarily change anything, but if students present themselves in a rational way, they can make their opinion heard.

Junior Brian Piecuch, student body president-elect, helps organize files in President Robert Vogel's office. Brian's campus work-study is in Dr. Vogel's office. Paul Beck photo.

Brian said he would also like to see students having a voice in changes in academic policy. "Students should know what decisions are being made when they're decided, not after."

Brian's roommate wandered through the room at this point looking for a lost notebook. "Want a quote from his roommate?" he asked cheerfully. "Brian's a stud."

Brian grinned and admitted that he believes the student body president should basically be involved with PR, as should the college. This is why he thinks "we as students, should support the radio station. A good radio station could do a lot for promoting a good image of Wartburg."

As for his own image, Brian said, "You have to be flexible and roll with the punches. You can't always be right. The position itself has to be visible and accessible, or the students won't feel you're doing anything for them. I want people to feel that they're free to come up and tell me, 'hey, you messed up.' A student government's responsibility is to the students."

Brian said that he feels the senate has a real visibility problem, and he plans to combat that next year by setting up a newsletter that would go to each student to "specifically tell what the senate is doing."

What will the senate be doing?

"We can do lots of things," Brian said confidently, "if we just take a stand."